

Sidney M Shevitz: A Man Of The People

ROBINSON ON RACE

I write this week with profound sadness.

Sidney M. Shevitz of Southfield, former co-chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and a man of the people, is dead.

In his death, Michigan has lost an individual unequivocally dedicated to eliminating poverty and injustice for all citizens.

It was as if he were driven by a sense of responsibility for his fellow man from which he could not escape, Rabbi Jacob E. Segal of Detroit said in the eulogy.

"He reacted to the plight of others by instinct," the Rabbi said. "He had a magnificent obsession to help others."

Therefore, it was no surprise when former Gov. G. Mennen Williams named Mr Shevitz as the first chairman of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission in 1955.

Man Of Paradoxes

When, in 1963, the FEPC was expanded to become the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, another governor, Romney, turned to Mr Shevitz.

He was a member of the MCRC from its inception until his death, serving terms as co-chairman and secretary.

Mr Shevitz also was a past president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit and a former member of the board of governors of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit.

Paradoxes marked the professional and public service careers of Mr Shevitz.

Although never a seeker of recognition, he was the recipient of several citations for his work in the field of human relations.

He was an attorney by training (Harvard Law School), but earned his living mainly as a real estate and financial counselor. Much of his legal advice was given free of charge to poor people seeking his help.

He Shared Weaath

He accumulated wealth, but received greater satisfaction from sharing it with those less fortunate. More importantly, he gave of himself.

He was a member of the Jewish faith, but was secular in thought and deed, believing in the sanctity of human life.

He was white in complexion, but saw it not as a mark of superiority. His larger number of black friends attested to his "color-blindness."

America, for some reason, builds few monuments to those who have tried to bring people together. War heroes seem to be the most remembered in marble.

Yet, Sidney Shevitz truly doesn't need a statue to be memorialized.

His memory is solidly fixed in the hearts and minds of the many people who benefited from his presence on earth.

...And, that has to be the finest monument of all.

Alma Arts & Crafts Center

ALMA — An exposition of Mexican Indian costumes, viewed by thousands in the Mexican Pavilion at Expo 70 in Montreal, is the first major international exhibit to arrive at the Alma and Crafts Center at 608 North State Street.

The costumes, part of the permanent collection of the National Museum of Anthropology and History in Mexico City are representative of 13 different ethnic groups located in the nine Mexican states. They are currently being arranged in mannequin displays by Manuel Ortiz and Teofilo Reyes, museographers who flew from Mexico to set up the exhibit for local viewers. Formal opening of the display will be on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, when south-of-the-border refreshments prepared by local Mexican-American and Anglo groups will be served in the Arts and Crafts Center.

In working with the 75 Hand-crafted mannequins, Ortiz and Reyes bring life to the exhibit through the positioning of the mannequins' hands and the tilt of their heads. The Mexican-Indian costumes are being arranged to correspond with the life cycle and ceremonies — childhood, youth, marriage customs, market scenes, ceremonial dresses, dances, musical instruments and masks.

Thirteen different ethnic groups of contemporary Mexico, or about a third of the population, are represented. They include

modern Aztec and Maya, Mixtec, Zapotec, Otomi, Mazahua, Tezeltal, Totonac, Huichol, Tarahumara, Tzotzil, Mazatec and Chinantec. Shipping boxes, painted for effective color contrasts, are used as bases and platforms for the costumed mannequins, while box tops serve as panels for hanging photographs and placing labels.

The exhibition was conceived in 1967 as a living experience in history and anthropology at the National Museum in Mexico City. According to Betty Turner, director of the Alma Arts and Crafts Center, the exhibit is a "once in a lifetime" opportunity for local viewers. Alma becomes the fourth city in the United States to have the loan of the Mexican Indian Costumes. The exhibition has previously been seen in Santa Fe, Chicago and at the Michigan State University in East Lansing. It comes directly to Alma from Montreal.

The event is made possible with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts. Established in 1966 by the Michigan Legislature, the Council provides a wide variety of programs and services in the performing, visual and literary arts, available to community groups and organizations throughout the state. For further information on how this agency can contribute to the cultural growth of your community, write to: Michigan Council for the Arts, 10125 East

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THE VALLEY STAR

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Big Brother, Inc. Reaches 2nd Milestone Recruiting Its 200th Big Brother

Big Brother press conference September 20, 1971, which celebrated the 200th Big Brother of Saginaw Big Brothers, Inc. The honored Big Brother was Mr Freeman Price of 2122 Whittier, Saginaw.

Attending the Press Conference was Ron Woods, Vice President of the Saginaw Big Brothers, Al Anderson, First Big Brother, Don Schutt, First Little Brother, Art Guimond, 1970 President of Big Brothers, Inc., Stan Jurrens, President of the United Fund, John Nelson, 100th Big Brother, Jim Jameson, President of Big Brothers, Inc., Harold Smith, Director of Big Brothers and Ed McArdle, Board Member and also in charge of advertisements for Big Brothers, Inc.

The program began with Ed McArdle who stated, "It took Fourteen (14) years to reach a caseload of 100 assignments, but

it only took four (4) years to reach a goal of 200." Mr McArdle explained briefly of how a Big Brother really has a sufficient meaning to a young boy who is without a father, and needs male friendship. Someone who shows interest in him and most of all someone to understand him, and to communicate with. According to Mr McArdle there is a waiting list of 150 boys, who are in need of Big Brothers. He stated that being a Big Brother is a volunteer of your time, and companionship, there is no obligation involved at all. Right now Big Brothers, Inc. is recruiting to find volunteer men to be a Big Brother to a young boy. There will be a call for Big Brothers on television, news, radio and some fliers.

Mr Colvin from Valley Star News, asked Don Schutt, the First Little Brother about his situation as a young boy. Mr Schutt did state he was a lonely boy until he met Al Anderson, his Big Brother. They went to games, fishing and experienced many happy times together. Probably some happy times Mr Schutt would have not had, if he had not gotten a Big Brother. Mr Schutt and Mr Alfred Anderson's Big Brother relationship, lasted throughout the years. They kind of grew up together.

Mr Freeman Price, who was the 200th Big Brother, stated that he has been with his Little Brother nine months now, and is enjoying every minute of it. Mr Price doesn't have any children, and does have a lot of spare time. Having a Little Brother, he gets to know children outside the family.

The President of the United Fund, Stan Jurrens, added that United Fund has supported Big Brothers, Inc for seven (7)

years, and now there is a more increasing demand for the support of the United Fund. Mr Jurrens stated, "United Fund will continue to meet the needs of Big Brothers, because without agencies like United Fund, good programs couldn't exist."

Expressing the great need for Big Brothers, Hal Smith, Director of Big Brothers, Inc. stated men are definitely needed just to be a friend, three of four hours a week. There is no obligation involved. A Little Brother is just like your own brother. The two are matched as closely as possible, so they will have many things in common.

Saginaw now ranks about 35th out of over 200 Big Brother agencies in the United States and Canada. No other community the size of Saginaw has reached the total of 200 assignments.

Big Brothers are truly proud of their accomplishments thus far, they are still only reaching approximately ten (10 per cent) of the fatherless boys in Saginaw County. All Big Brothers want is man's time, not his money. They have found over the years that there is a certain "magic" in the friendship of a man and a boy that can often reach a boy when all other methods have failed. It takes no special training to be a Big Brother, just a sincere desire to be a friend. Men are needed from all occupations, races and religions — professional staff members are available to provide assistance to Big Brothers in working with their Little Brothers. "Big Brothers have got all kinds of boys," Smith added, "All they need is the man."

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Cont. From Pg. 1

Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, 48214.

Mrs. Turner explains that she first conceived of the idea of asking for the display after viewing a Mexican art exhibit called "before Cortez" at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City last summer. She arranged for the loan of the costumes because she was anxious for the Many Mexican-American people in Gratiot County and throughout the state to see the kind of culture they come from.

"But with its emphasis on the total life cycle of a people," says Betty Turner, "the exhibition becomes relevant to our total community at all age levels. The displays should hold as much interest for elementary students as for college people interested in anthropology, sociology and history."

The Exhibition was made possible through the support of the State Department of Education, Migrant Division, the Michigan Council for the Arts and the many citizens in our community who have given of their time and energy.

Gallery Hours: Monday — Saturday 10 a.m. — 12 noon; 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7-9; Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Eye Doctors Assess Night Driving Ills

Motorists are not totally to blame for variance between how they see, and how they ought to see, while driving at night, say the nation's optometrists. The doctors blame "visually inadequate roads and automobiles which interact to produce an unsafe driving environment."

The results of a "vision factor" questionnaire returned by members of the American Optometric Association were evaluated by Dr. Merrill J. Allen of Indiana University, and sponsored by Potters Industries, Inc., manufacturers of reflective glass beads for highway markings.

Dr. Allen reports that greater visual stress is placed on drivers in nighttime traffic, and headlight glare is the biggest night driving annoyance. Automobile paint colors play a role in the ability of the driver to make correct judgments. Edge lines, indicating where road shoulders start, are advocated for all roads.



Lopez, Zarazua Repeat Vows

On Saturday afternoon, September 18, 1971 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Miss Alicia Lopez and Pedro Zarazua were united in marriage with vows that the Rev. Carl Fehring called "the most beautiful thing they will ever do." The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejo Lopez and the groom is the son of Mrs. Eulalia Striker and of the late Anselmo Zarazua.

The ceremony began with Mr. Fehring's prayer of blessing on the couple and then scripture selected by the couple from both old and New Testament were read by Sr. Phyllis and Sr. Ellen Mary, Dominicans who are also sisters of the bride.

Then there were the beautiful traditions of the wedding rosary and the blessing of the rings. Fr. Fehring then said a prayer for peace and the bride and groom passed down the aisle to give the sign of peace to the congregation.

Next was the solemn celebration of the Eucharist, which included the entire congregation as well as the bride and groom and their attendants.

Miss Lopez wore an A-line gown of ivory satin with a scoop neckline, Watteau train and Alencon lace trim. Her Cathedral veil was secured by a petal headpiece and her bouquet was of red roses, surrounded by white carnations, symbolizing love and purity.

Attending the bride and groom on the dais were maid of honor, Miss Alejandro Zarazua, sister of the groom, and best man, Justo Zarazua, brother of the groom.

The bridesmaids, dressed in brilliant turquoise and carrying pale yellow bouquets, were Mary Alice (Mrs. Joseph) Lopez, and Rose (Mrs. Joseph) Vela, both sisters of the bride. Junior

bridesmaids wearing white dresses, were Jacqueline Evans and Patricia Lopez, nieces of the bride.

Groomsmen were Mr. Vela Joseph Lopez and James Stricker, brothers of the groom. Acting as ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Christopher Lopez.

Frank and David Mendel, cousins of the groom provided both guitar and vocal music, in romantic old Mexico style for the wedding.

The couple greeted 200 guests at a reception at UAW 537 Hall.



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President Nixon Approves Federal Support for Arts

In a major call for broader government support for the arts, President Nixon in a recent address affirmed his stand in favor of full \$30 million federal funding for the arts in fiscal 1972. The President coupled his appeal with a directive to the heads of all executive departments and agencies to strengthen their assistance to the arts.

It is estimated that the American people spend more than \$2 billion each year on the arts. The Business Committee for the Arts estimates that \$90 million in cash and services was provided by American corporations to the arts in 1968, and a new study is nearing completion to determine their present contributions.

The President demonstrated his commitments to wider government participation. He told the delegates to the Associated Councils of the Arts meeting in Washington, D.C., "Government uses the arts, and I think we can learn to use them more creatively; government supports the arts, and we are moving to support them more broadly. But government also needs the ideas of artists—not only the special perceptions they so often bring, but also the artistic and aesthetic values for which they speak."



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Chemical Society Urges Adoption Of Patent Law

The American Chemical Society has urged adoption of the Scott Amendments to a bill for the general revision of the patent laws. The

amendments, introduced by Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), aim at clarifying the laws on patent licensing and contracts involving trade secrets

and technical know-how.

According to Dr. Melvin Calvin, ACS president, the amendments will enhance the development and the spread of new technology by eliminating present uncertainties and by allowing inventors to license and sell their inventions without fear of court-approved bad faith licenses, or of changes in the law which would invalidate present licensing practices.

Dr. Calvin states, "Should the law develop to the point whereby technical know-how and other secret information cannot be sold or licensed without the strong risk of loss of both payment and the know-how, then this sort of transfer will surely diminish. . . . Secrecy, tightened plant and research security measures, and restraint on employee mobility must follow, as well as reduced competition."

Many inventors in the chemical field, especially those in universities and small firms, do not have the resources needed to develop and market chemical inventions. Therefore, if the exclusive transfer of patent rights, as provided in the amendments, is not allowed, many inventions will never reach commercialization, with the resultant loss of the benefits of this technology to the public, according to Dr. Calvin.

The attack on the amendments represents a failure to comprehend the function of the patent system, which is to serve the public interest by encouraging the generation of inventive technology and its prompt commercialization, the ACS adds. If this technology is not commercialized, that loss will do great damage to our economy.



Pressure of Seawater Solidifies the Marsh

One-and-a-third million tons of seawater are being loaded on 63 acres of spongy marshland in order to compress it into a firm, solid footing on which to expand the \$175-million Elizabeth, N. J., marine terminal, now under construction.

The water is lifted out of adjacent Newark Bay and is contained in two reservoirs covering the 63 acres. The reservoirs have sand dikes and are lined with impermeable polyvinyl chloride (PVC) sheeting made by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company especially for this purpose.

It fills the reservoirs to a depth of more than 20 feet and exerts a pressure of some 1,400 pounds per square foot against the spongy soil beneath the plastic liners.

Toward the end of this year, the weight of that water will have compressed the soil by three or four feet, turning it into solid ground on which warehouses, roads and docks can be built. Then the water will be returned to Newark Bay, the plastic liners removed, and the sand dikes leveled. As a result, 63 acres of usable land will have been added to the new port facility.

Anti-Heroin Battle Too Little, Too Late

BY JIM BISHOP

The source of heroin is beginning its epidemic stage. The medical men of America are aware of it; psychiatrists and neurologists often give free time to fighting for the walking dead, but it isn't enough. There is a serious question whether any effort is enough to stop it.

A long time ago, I worked on a series of articles on the use of heroin with the Narcotics Squad of the New York Police Department. In those days, the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. asserted that there were 20,000 addicts in New York; 40,000 in the rest of the nation.

Addicts were arrested and imprisoned. Pushers were snared and jailed.

Today we have the methadone clinic. It's a worthy palliative. Methadone is a synthetic narcotic that lifts the addict from a point where "every bone and muscle in my body is screaming" to a pleasant "high" which enables him to work, to be productive. This is an improvement over heroin, as purgatory is an improvement over hell.

Every methadone clinic deserves the support and the contributions of all the service clubs and religious groups in town. It's the last faint hope. Sadly, heroin addicts become addicted to methadone, and some save three or four methadone pills to sell to a pusher for one fix of heroin.

The attitude of the United States Government toward ever-spreading addiction is too little, too late. Heroin is now being sold in elementary schools. It is an accepted truism of heroin addiction that anyone who has been hooked for six months is incurable. I'd say three months.

The agreement with the government of Turkey to cut down the growing of the offending poppies is both tragic and ludicrous. The business is too profitable for such an agreement to have any effect.

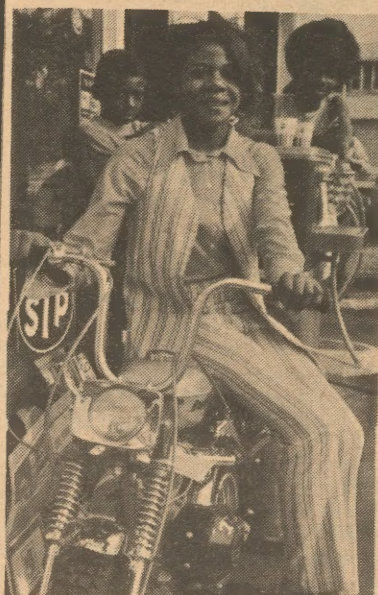
It doesn't matter that the addict is not a criminal. The habit forces him to steal. A \$300-a-day addict must steal \$900 every night to get \$300 from a fence. A girl addict, having no merchandise to sell except herself, must entertain a sufficient number of men to get \$300 in cash. The fact that she may be a moral person has nothing to do with it.

Many addicts become pushers to support their own habit. He recruits new business by attending parties of young people. He hands out joints of marijuana free, speed capsules, barbiturates — everything free. Everyone dares everybody else to try it. Those who refuse are "chicken".

So they try it for "kicks". After a couple of weeks the pusher brings a glass syringe and tries shot. He assures everybody that he isn't hooked, and one try never killed anybody. After the fourth or fifth shot, the victim finds himself lying awake all night, perspiring and shivering, his mind clouded with horrifying thoughts which he cannot endure.

Each addict must recruit more addicts. The Syndicate smiles, counts the millions, and dilutes the heroin even more. Home robberies and stickups are climbing beyond calculation. Much of it is attributable to the "Walking Dead." Step one would be to stop arresting addicts. Send them to hospitals where they can be switched in easy stages to methadone.

It's not a cure. It's a crutch. But it's better than dying every day. . .



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Here Are 'Autumn Leaves'



MISS NINA COLETTE
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The daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Rodgers Jr, 2216 Bancroft Street. She attends Saginaw High School and in the 11th grade this fall. She weighs 140 pounds and dress size 13.

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The 1971 5th Annual Miss Autumn Leaves Parade gets on its way with the entries of those beauties of the Northeast Saginaw Business Area.

The Pageant will be held Sunday, October 3, 1971, at the Saginaw Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All Public is invited.

Each week Valley Star will keep you informed and up-to-date on the new contestants and their sponsors.



ELAINE HICKS

Meet beautiful Elaine Hicks, of 232 S. 9th, the daughter of Mrs Elnora Hicks. At 105 pounds, she is a wispy size 5. A former student at Sacred Heart School, where she was a cheerleader, Miss Hicks is now a sophomore at Saginaw High. Still involved in school activities, she is a member of the Student Council and of the Student Curriculum Committee and also secretary of Saginaw High's Spanish Club.

Miss Hicks also displayed her artistic talent by acting as director of the Black Culture Show at SS Peter & Paul High School.

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MISS RANEE HOPE

Miss Hope, 1010 Owen Street, is the daughter of Mrs Hattie Hope and attends Saginaw High School. She is in the 11th grade, weighing 130 pounds.

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New Holland Division of Sperry Rand originated the series and produced the artwork as part of its current program to help tell the story of the farmers' role in our national economy. Another Pennsylvania company, the Royal Paper Company in Coatesville, is printing and distributing the series.



SHERRY LAHTI

One of the pretty Autumn Leaves faces this fall belongs to Sherry Lahti, of 416 McCoskry, who is the daughter of Mrs Dorothy Schwaitzer.

A senior at Saginaw High School, Miss Lahti has been very active in the Youth Corps and also with Y-Teens.

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DEMERRIS BIGGINS

Also trying for the Autumn Leaves crown this year is Miss Demerris Biggins, of 420 Nimons, daughter of Mrs Helen Biggins. The Saginaw High Junior is a trim size 5 at 105 pounds.

As well as teaching Sunday School and working as a tutor with slow students, Miss Biggins has served as president of the Student Council. She has also become well-known for fashion modeling and particularly as a fashion commentator.

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ROSALINDA ORTEGA

Here is lovely Miss Rosalinda Ortega, 2107 Hosmer St., who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Fernando Ortega. She is presently a sophomore at Saginaw High. At 110 pounds, she is a petite size 7.

Miss Ortega is scholastically active, having been named to the Honor Society, as well as being a number of the Literature Club, and also involved in student government.

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MISS RITA DIANN SWAN

Attending Saginaw High School, Miss Swan is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Hoover Swan, 356 So 12th Street. She is a junior this year, plays for her church, a member of the German Club, Honor & Merit Roll, plans to attend Alma College and was awarded a scholarship to Michigan State University for the Inner City Mathematics Summer Project. She also writes a column for the Valley Star each week.

She is a trim 123 pounds and wears a size 7/8 dress.

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Mexican Apostolate

The summer program began on March 15. The camps were half filled by the last of March and completely occupied by May 1.

Our first family arrived just three days before their baby was born. One of the migrant men became ill on the way. He was seriously ill by the time he and his family reached Michigan. We took him to the hospital where he remained for two weeks. While he was hospitalized, we cared for his family.

This was one of the worst years ever for the migrants. Many more families came, some without contracts. This meant finding housing and jobs for them. Automation eliminated many jobs. The rainy weather did not help. The farmers were very cooperative and helped in any way they were able.

This was the first year our Social Services handed out food stamps. The program was new and time-consuming, but it was a great help.

Every season brings frustrations and this year was no exception. Because of a lack of understanding, the migrant workers are sometimes looked upon as a necessary evil. They are often taken advantage of. One family was cheated out of its wages at the end of the season. We took this case to court.

One family was here three weeks when the wife received a call from Texas that her father was dying. They had used all their money to come here. We furnished the money for the return trip; she arrived before her father died.

This year we were fortunate to get a wheelchair for one of our migrants who had both legs amputated. How grateful that was!

We helped migrant children register for school this year in Reese. Teen-agers were placed as teacher's aides again this year.

The Mexican-American has a child-like simplicity. They are a happy people. They share their joys and frustrations and manage to keep smiling. It has been my great privilege to work with these good and deserving Americans.

Some of the migrants were from the area where hurricane Cecelia struck. They were concerned about the safety of their families. We made several calls to reassure them.

World Medical Relief Services were unable to help us this year. We furnished first aid kits and vitamins to each migrant family from our funds.

On Halloween we gave a party for sixty migrant children at one of the camps. We played games and awarded prizes. The children had great fun breaking a big "witch Pinata". I think the mothers enjoyed it as much as the children.

Transportation was furnished to and from the doctor's offices, to the hospitals, social services and for any emergency which might arise.

We worked with 210 families this year. Twelve babies were born. We had six tonsilectomies, five major operations, seven cases of impetigo, one broken arm, one broken foot, two cases of tuberculosis and a score of cuts and bruises.

A great big "thank you" for the tremendous help of the Bay County Department of Social Services, Doctors Griebbe, Karr and Jessup, to Henry Martinez, us his service during the summer.

Industry-Student 'Bridge' Is Public Affairs Success

College and university students joined hands with business and industry in the Minnesota Coalition to Lower the Voting Age (MCLVA) campaign for placing a 19-year-old vote amendment on the ballot.

The campaign succeeded. Now several students from MCLVA are a part of the Minnesota Youth Franchise Coalition, working on the follow-up steps of educating young people about the political process, getting them registered and urging them to vote, according to Russell W. Laxson, vice president Public Affairs, Honeywell, Inc.

An outgrowth of this campaign is the "Bridges" program of holding rap sessions on topics such as business responsibility, drugs, law and order, technology and economic conversion, profits, and changing values. These dialogue sessions are tailored to the mutual interests of companies and students.

"Bridges" has helped close that gap between the generations, explained Mr. Laxson.

"Bridges" has done much for business and college groups in appreciating each others' values, Mr. Laxson added.

Another unusual program, fostering the same hope and intent, is one of student internships in corporate, academic and government offices. Students for 10 weeks last winter looked over the shoulders of management to see how it went about making decisions — and particularly how it took into account

various social responsibilities in making those decisions. Business and government organizations participating in this first internship program included International Multifoods; Cargill, Incorporated; Northern States Power

Company; Green Giant Company; Apache Corporation; University of Minnesota; Hennepin County Administrator's Office; St. Paul Mayor's Office; Minneapolis City Coordinator's office and Honeywell, Inc.

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Autumn Leaves



LEE MARIE JACKSON

Introducing pretty Lee Marie Jackson, 431 So. 28th Street, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Melton Colvin. She is a dainty 5' 1" at 108 pounds.

Miss Jackson is very much involved in her church's activities, being a Sunday School teacher and director of the choir, as well as serving as secretary to the Youth Department.

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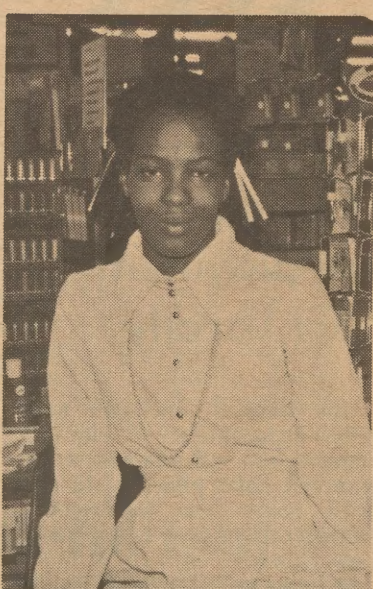


MISS VICKIE WATSON

Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Watson, 317 So. 23rd Street. She wears a size 11/12 dress, weighing 121 pounds.

Attending Saginaw High School as a junior this year, also attending Mt. Olive Church, and usher, a choir member and attends Sacred Heart.

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MISS CONNIE D. JACKSON

Lovely Miss Jackson, 419 South 12th Street, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James E. Jackson.

She attends Saginaw High School and is in her junior year. She is a member of Wendy Ward, and The Teen Model of the Month. She wears a 5 dress, weighing 110 light pounds.

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Special Of The Week

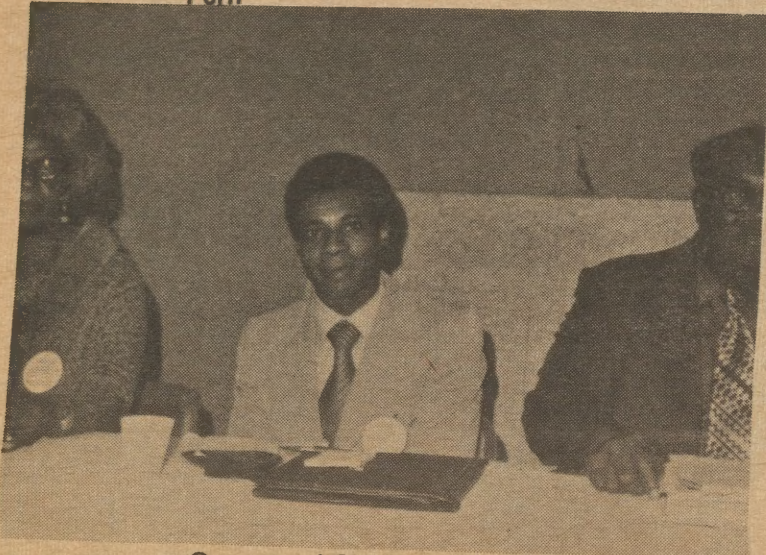
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Valley Star Concerned Citizens



Concerned Citizen — Katie Fern



Concerned Citizens: Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Strong and Mr. Tyus.

A group of concerned citizens of Saginaw, held a meeting Sunday, September 19, 1971 at First Ward Community Center at 4 p.m. The name of this group is called "Let's Get Together." The meeting was organized by Mrs. Mabel Robertson, Mr. William Tyus and Dock Strong.

Speaking very strongly about positive thinking persons was Dock Strong. He stated that our future depends on the youth of today. All of 1970 and the spring of 1971 our students of Saginaw were constantly faced with guns, knives, mace gas and billy clubs. Also stating that students and the administration didn't have to listen to each other, but they all must listen to the parentss

The committee agreed that they must not allow their children to be influenced by outsiders who seem to do more harm than good. The parents must take a positive approach in solving the problems in our school. Mr Strong stated, and I quote, "Negative thinking people are out to say, you can't do nothing with these children today, they just gotten out of hand." But positive thinking people would never make a

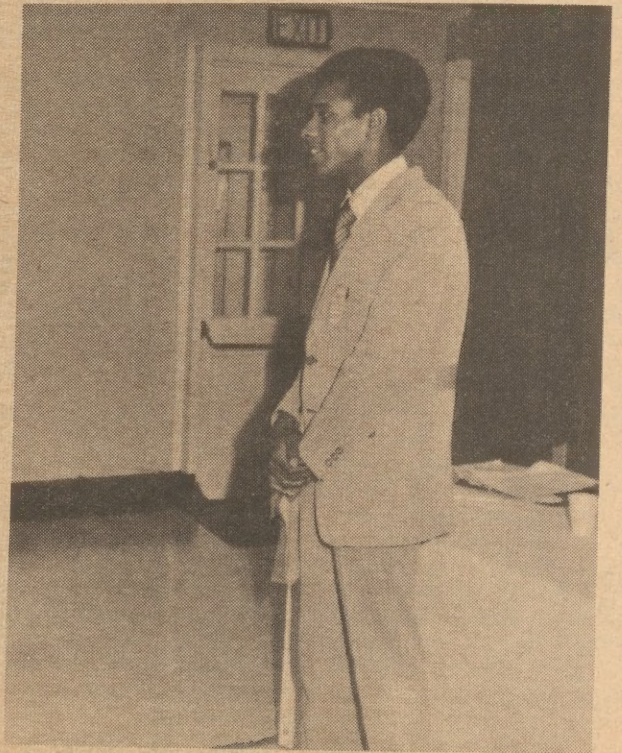
statement of this kind, that's why we need a positive approach to solve our problems.

Dr Katie Fern, the founder of the 'Let's Get Together Committee,' feels that through a massive effort, where all communities can become involved, you will begin to seek some changes. Hopefully as we strive to rededicate some of the problems we all have created, we

may have harmony in neighborhood and in our schools.

Those attending the meeting: Mrs. Harris, Dr Katie Fern, Mr. George Hawkins, Model Cities Policy Board Member; Rev. Drain, Asst. Pastor at Shallow Church; Mrs. Elsie Black, Elsie Black Funeral Home; Mr. Issac Robertson.

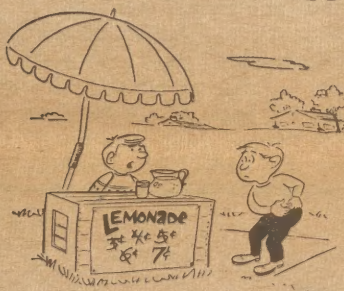
Many other concerned citizens participated in the meeting also.



Mr. Dock Strong



My Neighbors



"Keeping pace with the rising cost of living..."



The NAACP And The Emergency Employment Act Locally

The NAACP recently sent letters to local officials (city and county) who will administer the jobs and funds allocated to this area under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 (Public Law 92-54).

This law provides funds for the hiring of unemployed, underemployed and last but by no means least, veterans who served in the Indo-China or Korea conflict after August 5, 1964.

The organization is concerned because members of the black community comprise a larger number among the unemployed as well as the underemployed and this includes Saginaw. We therefore are advising all blacks who are seeking employment to make application at city personnel department, or if a resident of the county apply at the County Building after doing so you should contact the organization.

The Association will give any assistance possible to both applicants and "Program Agent" in its effort to get fair distribution of jobs available.

RETIRED FARMERS, LAWYERS AND BUSINESSMEN

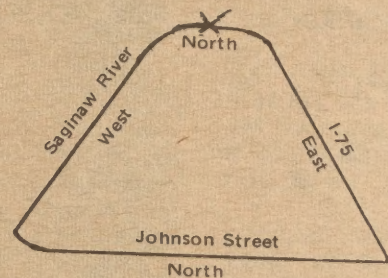
are needed to help solve problems in Africa, Latin America, South Pacific and here at home. If you're retired but not tired, call 793-7781, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Action/Peace Corps/Vista

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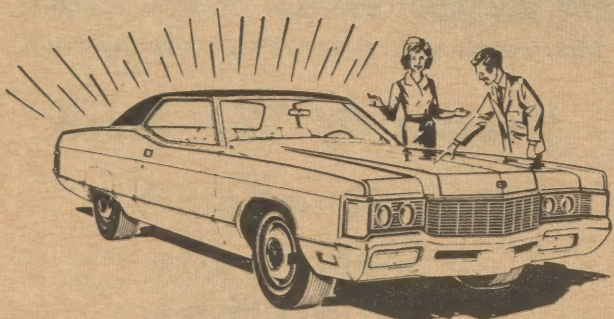
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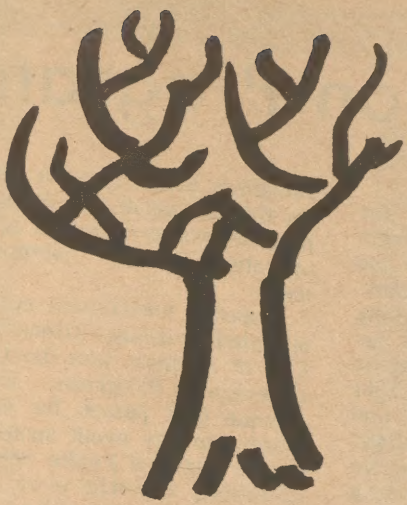
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MODEL CITIES NEWS



VOLUME 1, NO. 12

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

SEPTEMBER 24, 1971



Career Development



CDA Staff

Jack ChapisAdministrator
Phil AlbarezTemporary Administrative Intern
Angeline VernonEqual Opportunity Officer
Gilberto GuevaraSpanish Coordinator
Otis JacksonAccountant
Linda MillsClerical Supervisor
Liz DuganClerk Typist
Harriet GibsonClerk Typist
Tom MercerEvaluation Analyst
Kaspar ZeltkalsPlanner
Bill DeBrodtManpower Planner
Ace LopezEducation Planner
Betty SmithCitizen Participation Coordinator
Sam PerkinsCommunity Developer
Enos MarquezCommunity Developer
Claudia WillsNeighborhood Worker
Pam SimmonsNeighborhood Worker
Thelma RichardsonNeighborhood Worker
Rosetta HarrellNeighborhood Worker
Margaret ColemanNeighborhood Worker
Sara EsparzaNeighborhood Worker

Career Development Program Teacher Aides

Two hundred teacher aides were employed in Project BRITE School during the 1970-71 school year. Among the duties these aides assumed were those of classroom aides, home visitor aides, social worker aides, language master aides, library aides and career adviser aides. The number of aides per school varied from 5 to over 30, depending upon enrollment and funding sources.

Salaries of aides, plus monies for school supplies and materials, and, in some cases, professional salaries, came entirely from E.S.E.A. Title I, Section III State Aid, Model Cities or college work-study funds. Therefore, the annual hiring and utilization of aides is directly related to the outside funds that Saginaw is able to attract for its school children.

Individual and small group learning situations handled by teacher aides contributed significantly to the increased school achievement and interest levels shown by students in Project BRITE Schools.

Ethnically speaking, the teacher aides in Project BRITE Schools were 70 per cent Black, 19 percent white and 11 per cent Mexican-American. Accordingly, substantial numbers of Saginaw's minority groups were employed in meaningful, rewarding jobs.



Career Development

Development Program Career Orientation

Parents and educators have long acknowledged the fact that children acquire, during their elementary schooling, work habits and aspirations which shape their future educational and vocational adjustment. Through contacts with adults, the child selects role models who influence his efforts to develop socially and intellectually.

Under Model Cities funding, six elementary and two junior high schools participated in the career orientation program. Each school had a career advisor, a college student who, in addition to acting as a big brother or positive male image, arranged field trips to business and industrial concerns, brought in guest speakers and organized visual aids relative to careers. Working under the professional supervision of certified counselors, the career advisors assisted teachers by arranging career orientation programs that related directly to the teaching unit being covered by the

teachers.

The basic premise behind the program was to expose youngsters, in a positive manner, to the world of work.

Saginaw High School P.T.S.A. Announces

Saginaw High's Parents, Teachers, Student Association is calling a meeting at Saginaw High School, September 29, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. for everyone interested in involving themselves in Saginaw High's P.T.S.A. President of P.T.S.A. is Mrs. Charlie Ferrell, who is asking for your support.

Principal Speaker

Miss Wilson is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson. attended elementary, Jr. High and graduated from Saginaw High School in 1965. She is now attending Wilberforce University in Wilberforce Ohio. Sharon received a B.S. degree in Education in August 1970.

She is presently employed by the Saginaw Board of Education, on the staff of Saginaw High School, teaching in the English Department.

Sharon is a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, where she serves on the Sunday School staff and the Usher Board.

Her Theme: The Test of Faith.



Instructional Improvement

Community Education Program

Enrichment activities, provided through organized games, arts and crafts, performing arts, Consumer Self-Help programming and Project RAP sessions, served over twelve thousand children and adults in a three and one-half month period in three schools funded by the Saginaw Model Cities Program. Approximately ten thousand additional children and adult participants were served in eight other schools, operated through local funding, volunteer contributions (4-H Program) and or small fee charges for activities

offered.

The organized games for children and adults ranged from table tennis to shuffleboard and from basketball to field hockey. Arts and crafts and performing arts classes for children encompassed an introduction to leathercraft, the use of paper mache, simple ceramics and improvisational drama. Adults in the consumer self-help program took advantage of beginning classes in sewing, knitting and small engine repair. Project RAP sessions provided citizens, children and adults, in the

Houghton School area a forum for the discussion and debate of pertinent issues related to school operation and or community need.

A special enrichment activity operated for senior citizens in the City of Saginaw was the Older American Program, which provide free passes for senior citizens to any event sponsored by the Saginaw Public Schools, including athletic event and plays. Approximately one thousand of our most coveted citizens are now proud possessors of Older American passes.



Teacher Aides

Instructional Improvement Program Building IMC's

Every Project BRITE (Instructional Materials Center). These centers promoted a multi-media approach to learning. Filmstrips, slides, cassette tape recordings, records, 8mm film loops and 16mm films were all used along with carefully selected books and other printed materials.

Improvements for the IMC's in

five buildings were financed through federal and state aid (ESEA Title I and Section III of the State Aid Act.) Six elementary schools in the Model Cities neighborhood were granted a total of \$70,000 to completely furnish their buildings with an adequate supply of modern audio-visual equipment.

Library aides assigned to the

building IMC's assisted classroom teachers and resource teachers in compiling multi-media units consisting of printed and non-printed materials. These units were made available in the IMC's to individual students or groups of students working of special projects.



Instructional Improvement

U.S. Department Of Health, Education And Welfare

QUESTION: I lost an arm while serving in Vietnam, but it has not kept me from working full time. I received disability payments from the Veteran's Administration. Can I also collect social security disability benefits?

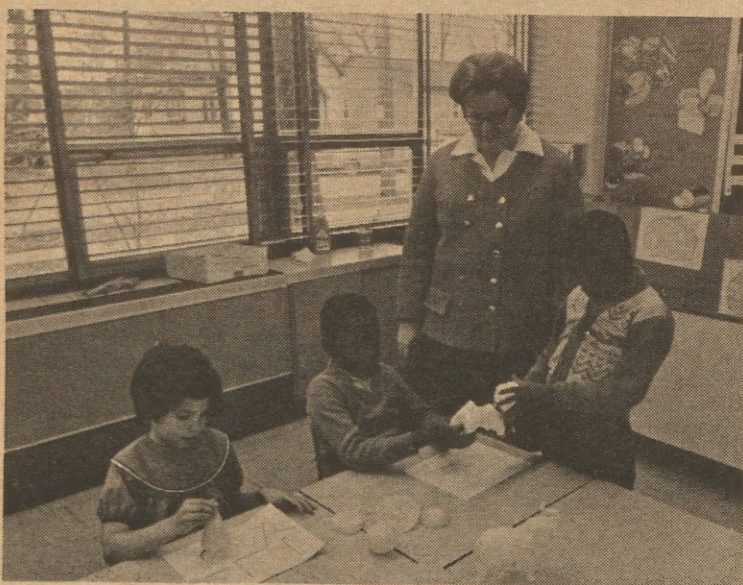
ANSWER: No. You cannot receive social security disability benefits unless your impairment makes it impossible for you to engage in any substantial gainful work.

QUESTION: I am a single woman who will be 65 in 5 months. My regular job is not covered by social security, but a number of years ago, I did work part time at a job covered by social security. Could this part-time work have made me eligible for Medicare?

ANSWER: The part-time work you did may make you eligible to enroll in the hospital insurance part of Medicare. Since you will be 65 this year, you'll need

about 3 years of work credit under social security to qualify for this part of Medicare. The people at your social security office will be glad to help you determine if you are eligible for hospital insurance. In addition, regardless of the amount of work you have had under social security, you will be eligible at 65 to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance part of Medicare.

Be sure to call or visit your social security office about 3 months before your 65th birthday to sign up for Medicare. If you wish information about social security, write to the Social Security Administration, Post Office Box 1487, Saginaw, Michigan 48605 or go to the office at 2130 Marshall Court, Saginaw, Michigan. The office is open Monday through Friday each week. Don't forget to listen to "Your Social Security" every Saturday morning on WKYO, 1360 on your dial.



Instructional Improvement



Teacher Aides

A pilot plant in Bay St. Louis, Miss., operated by Louisiana State University, is using cellulose waste to make 25 to 50 lbs. of high-protein animal feed per day.



Phone Operator — Mrs. Bernice Rodeer

Lead Telephone Operator

Mrs Bernice Rodgers is the PBX Operator for the Model Cities Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes Street. Mrs Rodgers' job consists of taking care of all incoming calls to the Multi-Purpose Center, part time receptionist and she also makes sure every person entering the center signs the register, the purpose of this is to keep records of all persons entering and to

what agency they are visiting.

For the time being, Mrs Rodgers has complete control over 68 different phone connections, but she is definitely sure this number will be increasing very soon. She has worked with the Multi-Purpose Center since June 7, 1971 and is very happy with her new employment.

Before her job as PBX

Operator, Mrs Rodgers was employed for 5 years at the Saginaw Community Hospital as a nurse's aid. Mrs Rodgers was born in Memphis, Tennessee and has a family of two lovely daughters.

If you need to contact any person in the Multi-Purpose Center, just give Mrs Rodgers a buzz and she'll connect you directly.

Arthur Eddy Junior

High Off To A Great Start

Arthur Eddy Junior High is off to a great start with their game against Central Junior High. Eddy scored a defeat over Central, 18-6 Friday afternoon, September 17, 1971, at the Eddy Field. Howard Coleman ran from the 5-yard-line for a gain of 56 yards, which helped to score the first touchdown of the game for Arthur Eddy.

Later in the first quarter, Coleman made another touchdown, which left Eddy leading Central 12-0. Neither team scored in the second quarter; but in the third quarter the crowd went wild when Arthur Colbert scored, giving Arthur Eddy Junior High.

Mrs. Green Hosts Meeting In Her Home

A group of citizens of the Model Cities Neighborhood sub area No. 6 met at the home of Mrs Girtha Green, 122 Moton Drive, for the purpose of discussing priorities of Model Cities funding for the second implementation year.

Mrs Rosa Ferrell explained the functions of the Multi-Purpose Center and what her job as

referral specialist entails. Mrs Ferrell also commented about the HUD guidelines on hiring preferences in the Model Neighborhood.

Mr Burnell, Principal of Center and what her job as Morley schools, remarked about Model Neighborhood.

Mrs Green talked about the training of Model Cities residents in the educational field, for job placement. This was discussed at length by Mr Enos Marquez and other members of the group. The question was asked about the educational requirements for hiring teachers aids. Questions were also asked pertaining to grants and scholarships for Model cities residents. Mrs Ferrell explained some of the different sources from which grants or scholarships might be obtained.

Mr Marquez went into the discussion of priorities, which brought about a lengthy debate by Mr Don Scott and Dr Covington. Many details of the Model Cities project funding discussed. The meeting was interesting and informative.

Adjournment was at 9:00 P.M. Attendance List: Geraldine Scott, Rosie Ferrell, Annie M. Thomas, Ellen Haakins, Felix Lewis, Edward Smith, Feliza Esporga, Applelene Davis, Donald R. Scott, Douglas Covington, Jose Granadoz, Lilia Vasquez, Angie Ontega, Girtha L. Green, Enos Marquez, Sara Esporta.

Teachers Wanted

Teachers Wanted: Either male or female

Part-time teachers needed for after school programs in the areas of crafts, recreation, mechanics, photography and remedial reading.

Applicants may apply at the Community Resource Center, 1604 Johnson, Saginaw, Michigan.

Management Assistance Program Initiated

Project initiation is the first component in the overall implementation process. It includes the initial management decisions and steps that must be taken by the local Model Cities program, after long-range planning has been completed, to convert the projects scheduled for the specific action year into operational realities. The succeeding steps of project analysis and contract preparation and execution will suffer if the actions taken at this point are not meaningful and appropriate.

The major actions to be undertaken are: organizing and staffing the CDA internal administrative structure; developing an overall scheduling program for effective implementation; and identifying the role of the citizen's organization and other participants in project implementation.

These activities are especially critical during the first action year when long-range programs are converted into operational projects. Many local Model Cities programs have found, for example, that an entirely different organizational structure is needed for the operating years as opposed to the one developed during the initial planning year.

The project initiation process will not involve as much time and detail in succeeding years as the local Model Cities program develops and matures. Nevertheless, the importance of reviewing and evaluating the policies and procedures established during the preceding year are of major importance. The Model Cities evaluation process, in short,

should be concerned not only with program and project evaluation, but also with an assessment of the administrative mechanisms designed to implement the projects.

Organization and Staffing
The executive director, assisted in many cases by a deputy director, should be responsible for directing, coordinating, and controlling all activities and personnel of the CDA staff. A well-defined organization on this basis, with clear lines of authority proceeding vertically from the director through the supervisory levels to all employees, is essential for effective action-phase performance.

Overall responsibility for ensuring project progress must always remain with the CDA director; it is the major responsibility of the director to direct activities and personnel in order to achieve effective implementation.

To facilitate the director's task of ensuring this effective performance, the duty of advancing projects through the program steps of the operations phase within the CDA should be delegated to CDA employees with the time and capability to act as catalysts in securing results. Each project, therefore, should be assigned to a project implementation and coordination officer, who should act as a "manager" or "floor leader" for the project in steering it through the phases leading up to and following the signing of the contract. The project implementation and coordination officer usually should be given a major role in the entire project implementation and coordination process from

the project initiation stage through to and including the monitoring of operational projects. The CDA director, with his wide range of responsibilities, does not have the time to provide the close day-to-day coordination needed. The project implementation and coordination chief independent of the planning function.

By delegating this project implementation and coordination duty in the operations phase, the CDA director will find it necessary to develop the horizontal linkages needed within the CDA staff. These horizontal connections should not, however, supplant the vertical structure and they should not contradict the basic principles of good management. A project implementation and coordination officer working on a project should take instructions only from his supervisor and there should only be one immediate supervisor. The role of the project implementation and coordination officer is to persuade and work through the vertical organizational structure. The alternative, as many Model Cities have found, is usually confusion and loss of effectiveness.

The proper assigning of the project implementation and coordination function within the CDA organization is of paramount importance. In some instances, planning personnel involved in initial overall planning culminating in the preparation of the action plans have also been given responsibility for carrying out the project implementation and coordination function as the program moves forward

THE PEOPLE SPEAK...

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or

754-7418

We welcome all questions and letters to the editor. Deadline for news is 5 p.m. every Tuesday evening. If you are not receiving your Model Cities Newspaper please contact us at the above numbers.

Open Letter To Community

Dear Concerned Citizen of Saginaw:

A few citizens who feel that they are a part of a large group of Saginaw residents who have positive-thinking attitudes are interested in participating in a community-wide program for the children and young adults of Saginaw. I have been chosen to serve as a community captain whose job is to find other citizens who also care and want to do something positive about the problems which our young people face. I have been asked to secure at least ten families who are interested in contributing their ideas, talents and time toward such a program. We feel that most of the residents of Saginaw

want to do something, but that because we have felt that we are alone, we have all been unable to make much of a contribution. We believe that together we can do ANYTHING THAT WE DECIDE TO DO, so we need Y—O—U!!!!

Will you promise to join us in a mass rally at a date that will be announced later?

We would like for the entire black community to know about this rally. If you are interested in serving as a captain to secure ten other families, will you please call one of the following persons and give them your name address and telephone number: Mrs. Mabel Robinson, 743-2362; Mrs. William Tyus, 752-0230; Mr. Dock Strong, 752-6369.

Vocational Needs Stressed in NAM Women's Program

"The need for Vocational Education" has been climbing in popularity among the various program kits supplied to women's organizations throughout the country by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The introductory letter in the work kit says we have "an appalling shortage of skilled workers, mainly because too much emphasis has been placed on a college education and too little on the value of learning a trade."

It points out that only 77 per cent of today's youth will finish high school, and of those, only 45 per cent will enter college. More than 1,100 women's organizations ordered the kit the first month it was offered. An earlier kit, "Drug Abuse, What you can do about it," has been distributed to 9,000 clubs. This was an important factor in the NAM's receiving a national award as the organization which made the greatest contribution to the drug abuse cause in the past year.

Saginaw Administrators Names To State Committees

Three of the top administrators in the Saginaw Public Schools have been named to seven of the administrator consultant committees of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Saginaw Superintendent, Dr

Jack P. Taylor, along with Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Dr James A. Adams and Assistant Superintendent for Administration, Leonard T. Soper, have been named to a total of seven of the consulting committees of the state association.

These committees which provide informational consultant service to all of the school districts in the state on request are a service of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Dr Taylor has been named to the Committees on student demonstrations and boycotts, and to the special interest group committee. This latter group advises school districts on how to deal with special interest groups such as: The John Birch Society; The Black Panthers, and others.

Dr Adams has been named to three of the committees. These include the suspension and expulsion committee; the differential staff committee and the assessment committee. The assessment group is concerned with the state assessment tests given to all fourth and seventh grade students in the state.

Mr Soper has been named to the committees on arbitration and the tenure committee. The Michigan Association of School Administrators has organized the committees to advise school districts who are troubled by specific problems in the hopes that the advice of administrators experienced with the individual problem will be beneficial to them.

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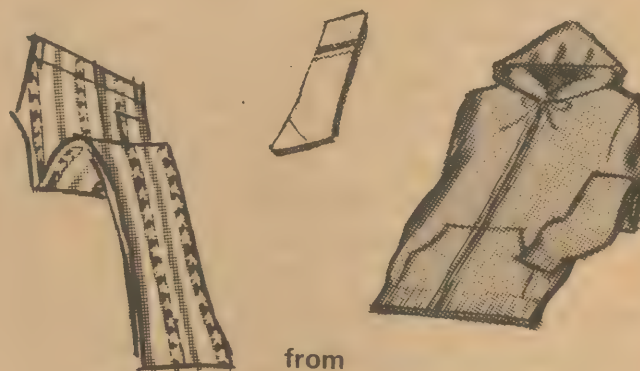
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Executive Director Of Saginaw Community Clinic Chosen

Mr Clarence D. Montgomery was recently appointed Executive Director of the Saginaw Community Clinic, 2308 Wadsworth. The Clinic Board acting on recommendation of a study earlier this year conducted by Dr. H. A. Lints of the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, which indicated a reorganization of the clinic board, strengthening the administrative structure of the clinic and hiring a full time physician has begun implementing those recommendations.

When questioned about the future of the Saginaw Community Clinic, Mr Montgomery stated, "The clinic will continue to provide health services for in-

dividuals who might not have insurance coverage or is unable to pay, however, there will be definite plans to develop a means whereby payment can be received from insurance companies as well as governmental agencies. Mr Montgomery further stated, "... that monies obtained from services of the clinic will be used for possible expansion of the scope of health services and to offset the rising cost of health services now being offered.

According to Mr Montgomery, there has been broad support from health as well as community agencies. Dr Richard Ryan, City Health Director, has expressed interest in developing a cooperative relationship between the clinic and Houghton

Clinic. Mr. R. Lee Gilbert, president of the clinic board has been enthusiastically supportive in revitalizing the scope of services that is so greatly needed in the Model Cities Neighborhood. The United Fund which provides one half of the cash budget of the clinic, has offered excellent leadership which the assistance of Mr. Tom Woods in the renewed focus of the clinic.


Mr Montgomery born in Uniontown, Alabama, resided in Detroit, Michigan until 1969, then came to Saginaw from Lansing, Michigan. He was on the faculty at Michigan State University in several departments. He was Assistant Health Planner for Regional Medical Programs in the College of Human Medicine, Coordinator of Health Programs in the Community Development Extension of the Center of Urban Affairs, also an instructor in the School of Nursing in the College of Natural Science. Mr Montgomery received a diploma as a Licensed Practical Nurse in 1963 and an Associate Degree as a Registered Nurse in 1968. He holds a B.A. degree in Health Facilities Management from Michigan State University as well as graduate work in Medical Education from Michigan State University.

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and a host of other volunteer programs will be visiting the Saginaw area this week. If you have a question or would like information about any action program call 793-7781, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. or stop in at the

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Art Professor Sculpts Giant Baler Twine Ball

George Busher, professor of art at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, gets all wrapped in his work. He sculpts with baler twine.

His latest work of art is a ball of baler twine, with a circumference of 37 feet and more than 117,000 feet of twine carefully wound into place. He calls it "Ball" and to complete it at Sperry Rand's New Holland, Pa., plant took more than two months of work on weekends and between classes, with student assistance.

Professor Bucher has been sculpting in baler twine for more than ten years and his work has been exhibited in numerous shows and art museums. Included in his shows are figures ranging from a tiny eagle, less than six inches high, to an awesome figure of a man eight feet tall.



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Labor Act Change To Speed NLRB Cases Criticized

Legislative proposals to expedite the procedures of the National Labor Relations Board, as contained in a bill (H.R. 7152) to amend the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947, would cause more problems than they would solve, the National Association of Manufacturers asserted.

Testifying before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor, the NAM witness, Charles G. Bakaly, Jr., said the proposed amendments would undermine confidence in the Board.

"The NAM shares the desire to expedite the processes of the Board," Mr. Bakaly said. "Our concern with the bill—and with any similar proposal—is twofold: Whether it will truly expedite the decision-making process; and, assuming that it will save time, whether efficiencies thus gained justify the possible losses in due process, fairness, consistency and visibility in the decision-making process."

Mr. Bakaly, a Los Angeles attorney, directed his major arguments against the section which would relieve the NLRB of its present statutory obligation to review the decisions of its trial examiners. If this amendment were enacted, the Board at its sole discretion could decline to review any decision of a trial

examiner as to fact and law, and thus the examiner's order would become the order of the Board.

Noting that this proposal had been rejected previously by the Congress, the NAM witness said that elimination of the review procedure would deprive both labor and

management of due process "in a very substantial degree and fundamental manner."

The NAM also took exception to another amendment which would seek to hasten the enforcement of Board orders by hurrying them into the courts of appeal for enforcement decrees.



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